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POETRY.

SAINT VIOLET.

AN APRIL CAPRICE.

You little love of April skies, Small violet upon the hill. Lift up to mine your tender eyes,-If doubt them; once, when saints were rare Some poet saw you shy and fair, And sainted you; and since the earth Has always poets for each spring, Whose blessed birthright is to sing, Your sainthood finds its witness still. I come not that the year's new birth May wake its parallel in me;

Nor do I pray, that as I free These dewy grass-blades from your face, Their homely drops of Helicon Anoint me to spring minstrelsy; This living sod I kneel upon,

That we may hold, as of one race, A human-hearted talk to-day. Saint Violet, what would you say If some keen-visioned star should smite You in the hushed and dreaming night What sad self-knowledge-bid you probe

Your simple self-arraign your days With failure, and should so disrobe You, shrinking, of your poet's praise? Speak, Violet; would you choose to be This soul that from itself would flee? Your blameless peace but once to know All mortal chance I could forego. Think fast within your purple hood:

your integrity.

their fortune.'

Stanley.

old furniture? For my part I should

blessings in this time of need.

said Grace, next morning.

did not always laugh at my credulity,"

The pain of loving you will learn-The pain—ah me! how can I turn From that dear habit,-that great good? And sometimes, to your human eyes This changeful sky that bathes and dries Your upturned face, will surely seem The vestment of a Soul supreme; The vestment thinning to the sight,

Of an unborrowed parent-light. Against your loveless peace I set One glimpse of God, one chance to say, Between the dawn and death of day, "I love-am blest!" O, Violet! Content you, little, sweet-breathed saint,

Your choice is past, and my complaint Poor Violet, who ne'er can be This hopeful soul that kneels by thee. -Annie B. Annan, in the April "Scribner."

STORY TELLER.

THE OLD DESK.

"Mother," said Grace, I wonder one day that very wealthy Mr. Bushwhat made you buy that old dirty, ill- nell called here as an old friend of fafor such an old piece of furniture." much our superior, and I, of course,

eighty cents, which I think is very were so poor, so I began to make not believe her senses. Church Street. Office hours 9 to 10 cheap, and it will do for us, as I have some sort of an excuse about it." Church Street. Office hours 9 to 10 cheap, and it will do for us, as I have some sort of an excuse about it.

A. M., and I to 2 and 7 to C. P. M. All calls will receive prompt attention.

Church Street. Office hours 9 to 10 cheap, and it will do for us, as I have some sort of an excuse about it.

as he departed Mrs. Stanley said it said before. And certainly, it is a cultary said the old gentleman, "I have known things of less value than said before. We will have known things of less value than side because she should have the out side because she should have suffered exceedingly side because she should have the out side because she should have suffered exceedingly side because she should have the out side because she should have suffered exceedingly side because she should have suffere will clean it up in the morning and that, to be the means of one's making

"Well," said Grace, "I think you "As soon as he said this I became bought it very cheap; but how George impressed with the idea that the old the inside, and see if some more treas-Cutters, Sleighs, &c., and first-class will laugh when he comes home to- desk was in some way to contribute ures are not hid there."

he arrived, on looking around the awoke this morning with the impress-

per and sheet-iron ware. Agents for there? What upon earth have you got, this foolishness."

"Why, George," said Grace, "you ily do that," said Mrs. Stanley. know mother had to pawn her bureau, "Well, I am going to clean the old H. H. DOBSON, away what few things we had, she was our breakfast." out to-day getting some work, and in "I want you to and put what few passing by an auction in Beacon street things we have away in the drawers." and as it was going very cheap, she better try and get back some of our opened with the rapidity of insanity. Theodore Bushnell is my name, bid it off at eighty cents."

> have bought one of the oldest old find, it would bring with it so many pleasant associations." things in the world.'

> "Well, George, I am going to clean "I shall endeavor to obtain some of

fairs he had in contemplation with his occupant of their room. tured to a noble figure, endowed with range that according to our wishes." rare qualities of intellect, possessing a "I prefer," said Grace, "to brighten marked "Richard Smith." most bland and benevolent disposition its old visage first; and, if you please, and beloved by all of his acquaintances you may take the inside, and I will poled Grace to her mother. and associates, he was the pride of his ish the external."

ning the old desk to their satisfaction, bors. "I have something very important to "Did you ever see anything so tar- Grace, and I will put my bonnet and the city. communicate to you to-night from my nished and defaced as these old brass shawl on, and go and see what can be employers, and want your good coun- plates and handles? I shall never get done in this matter. Tell no one —John Allison, Register of the a promising family of children. Miss sel and advise, and it is simply this. them clean," said Grace. an equal share of the net profits. They of smile.

mother and sister.

will insure me success if I will only Grace kept silent; in reality a new er's name, whom Mr. Livingston well consent to go. Now, mother, what thought struck her.

(from Messrs. Goodhue, Rich & Co.,) bright enough to correspond with the offered his assistance to defend her "that I am blessed with such a son. other part; indeed it looks better than and give her all needful counsel in It makes my heart leap for joy; all my I expected you would get it. I would this affair. poverty I count as nothing to be comnot spend all my strength on one
This sudden reversion of fortune the Silver bill was under discussion, will never be erased. It memorizes a pared to such a blessing as you are to handle." -

you may go with them; but, George, when she had finished one, seemingly upon them in rich profusion. She as good as the greenback. Secretary son of its intrinsic value as a chapter never be lifted up by your high sta- abstracted from everything around now had wealth and a son and daugh- Sherman—otherwise John Sherman—of history and its extrinsic worth as an tions in society, always remember the her.

you are placed, remember God sees all I go and ask Mr. Felton, the gold-she wanted. smith, to come in and see what kind of In about six months after George 93 cents. Taking him at his word, great many people scattered about over "Well, mother, I shall in the morn-metal they are made of. I am serious left Boston he returned to take back the people of the country naturally the country who never think of this ing give my consent, as you are will- when I say I do not believe they are Mrs. Stanley and Grace to the house imagined that the passage of the bill same electoral commission without reing; and what says sister Grace to made of brass," said Grace.

"I freely and cheerfully give my contious as to believe in dreams and imit accordingly. A carriage and horses, change them at par, at least, as fast look upon the picture in question sent, and may you ever hold fast to pressions?"

Grace felt joyful to think she had so beloved a brother; and as soon as and went directly to Mr. Felton's, who time in visiting the poor and needy; the silver dollar, it was supposed that ter of doorkeeper Polk. Buell ac-George departed they retired to rest, actually laughed in her face for giving the sick and sorrowful; she knew the Secretary could sell four millions quired national notoriety a few years not forgetting to thank God for such such ar idea room in her mind.

"Nevertheless, I will soon go, and if "I had a very singular dream last night; I would tell it to you if you so for this walk," said Mr. Felton, poor woman to whom she had extend-dollars. This would have increased baby in a street car, originated in the with an ironical smile.

When he entered the door, Mrs. Stanley remarked that Grace's impress-"Well, I do. think people are very ion was quite laughable.

unwise to have confidence in a dream, unwise to have confidence in a dream, but what was this very singular dream but what was this very singular dream her golden handles," said the gold-her golden handles," said the gold-knew them but to bless.

"Well, I will soon convince her about and sorrowful, the sick and needy, knew them but to bless." smith. He never spoke until he was knew them but to bless. "That old desk was what troubled

me exceedingly. I thought we lived satisfied concerning the metal. in quite good style, still you would your most sanguine expectations are one of the children was sick. Soon mittee, on Wednesday, he said that [From the Anamosa, Ia., Eureka, Mar. 21, 1877.] have the old desk in our parlor. I have the old desk in our parlor. I realized. They are pure gold, I can assaid all I could, and George did the in and after inquring concerning the

same, but you were determined it should be located in the most conspicuous place in the room. I thought Stanley.

She began at the left hand drawer the practice so constantly.' absorbed my mind that I used to stand and drew that and the next and gave "It is even so," replied Mrs. Stanley. its as he was accustomed to do; when thing sacred and mysterious. And I was discovered. She next attempted do as I have done, but my father left in my dream. I have been trying ever on the part of the drawer only in my dream. I have been trying ever on the part of the drawer only in my dream. "Mother, why what have you got since I got up to reason myself out of nacy on the part of the drawer only lucre." more deeply aroused the already ex- "I should be happy to have you

and not having any drawers to put beauty as soon as we get through with upon the knob in order to give a more said Mrs. Stanley. powerful pull, when, lo! to her un- "Your name is Stanley, I believe?" bounded astonishment, the drawer said the Dector. flew open like lightning and revealed "That is my name; by what name she dropped in and saw this old desk "Don't you think, mother, we had a roll of papers which she seized and shall I address you?"

"Mother, take and see what it is ; I madame."

"Well done, mother; I think you rather have it than any new we can am dizzy from excitement." "Lie down, dear child, and I will quired Grace. see what all these strange things are." That is my native place. Are you says: tracting teeth without pain, always on hand. All work warranted at the low- and fix it up in the morning and see it, if I possibly can get it, "replied Mrs. tinued pondering whether she was "Yes," answered Grace; "was your dreaming or actually awake, and in father Asahel Bushnell?" George not only came home that Immediately after breakfast was this world of realities. On opening "It was. Did you ever know him?" evening to see his mother and sisters, over, Mrs. Stanley and Grace com- the package a roll of bills came in view, "You call on us to-morrow and we but to arrange some matters and af- menced operations upon the antique which proved to be ten of one thou- will tell you of a very singular occursand dollars each on the Union bank, rence that took place some time since." employers about his future welfare. "Now," said the mother, "we will and ten of one thousand dollars each Doctor Bushnell did as he was de-As George had attained his freedom, have no pharisaical shining up of the on the Massachusetts bank, making sired and heard the relation which engagement of Senator Don Cameron language, and that it is so much time being twenty-one years of age and ma- outside, but begin internally, and ar in all twenty thousand dollars. The we have given above, about the dream, to Miss Sherman, niece of Secretary more or less lost to his class. The paper which enclosed the money was etc.

knew. He told Mrs. Stanley of the think you of this proposition? I have "Who knows," she said, mentally, death of Richard Smith, and he not a letter from them to you, stating their "but they are gold. I know it was a leaving any heirs or will, he advised great concern in its days, and must her to take out the money and keep "Thank God," said Mrs. Stanley, af- have belonged to some rich person." it, at the same time he congratulated ter perusing the contents of the letter "There, Grace, I think that looks her on her newly acquired wealth, and

made them feel more thankful. Bless- one of the arguments of its opponents most remarkable crisis in our national me, and I freely give my counsel that Grace stood as mute as a statue ings seemed now to shower down was that the silver dollar was not even life, and will perpetuate both by reater; which was everything in this life said that a greenback dollar was worth art production, the incident it repre-

> he had prepared for them. He had and consequent coinage of the dollars flecting how easily the eight spot takes "Why, Grace, are you so superstitaken a splendid home and furnished would cause John to sell them or exthe seven. Probably few will ever with a careful driver, was ever ready as they were turned out of the mints. without occurrence of this thought. "I can't help it, but I must know?" to convey them where they wished to Upon this basis, that the greenback Mr. A. C. Buell, the brilliant young Grace put on her bonnet and shawl go. Mrs. Stanley spent most of her dollar was worth five cents more than journalist, has just married a daughhow to sympathize with them.

they should be gold, I shall charge do I give," said Mrs. Stanley to a Government of two hundred thousand tion that Zachariah sat down on a ed charity, who was expressing her the revenues two millions four hund- Capital, to which A. C. B. is a congratitude for benefits received.

"Well, I will soon convince her about er in her charity calls. The forlorn addition to one's income. But John journal expresses the hope that Chand-

"Miss Grace, I am happy to tell you called on a very poor family, where terview with the Senate Finance Comin, and after inquring concerning the believed the silver legislation was a committee to the Deaf and Dumb In-"Are you in earnest?" asked Mrs. symptoms of the child's disease, he good thing. The effect of it has cer-stitution at Councils Bluffs, the visit

at Miss Grace, who seemed all the those who have nothing with which ment for goods. side because she should have the out- for advice and medicines, had I not side torn to pieces to get the gold off. proffered them aid and even sought "Mother, we will clean and examine them out. I find it more blessed to find this true or you would not follow

to draw the little center one, but it reme a competency and I have no one

"I should think you might very eas- cited desire to know wherefore this call on us, although we are strangers. another pantaloons wearer, in other We seem to have made an acquaint-She placed her fingers more firmly ance in a way that asks no ceremony,"

Grace obeyed her mother and con- acquainted in Boston, Miss Stanley?"

"Now what shall we do?" exclaim- seemed so well pleased with the charm- subject going the rounds. One writer ing the deaf and dumb they are entireing Grace that in less than six months speaks of the "youthfulness and bash- ly at sea. They neither know nor un-"I don't know, but I will go and see Miss Grace Stanley was known as fulness" of the "son of his father," derstand. It is out of their line. So suiting the action to their decis- your father's old friend and attorney, Mrs. Doctor Bushnell, who with her while other glaring misstatements of "Mother," said George, after scan- ions, each began her respective la- Mr. Livingston, and he will advise us husband were considered among the facts give a rather too romantic colorwhat is best to do. You stay, here, most whole-souled philanthropists in ing to the affair. Instead of being a

about it until I have seen Mr, Living- Treasury, died of apoplexy, March 23. Sherman is a young lady just out of Sewing Machines, and all kinds of Messrs. Goodhue, Rich & Co., have Wou must try your best upon them ston, and then it will be all right."

His remains were taken to Beaver, Pa., her teens. She is not rich—Don Camand everything pertaining to sewing proposed to have a branch of their because you know what a marvelous Mrs. Stanley prepared herself, and his former residence, where they were eron is worth million.s This slightly business located in New York, and dream you had last night, and perhaps went to see him, and found him in his interred. Mr. Allison was formerly a abbreviates the romance of the thing. have made me an offer to go there and they may be pure gold," said Mrs. house, and stated the case to him— Representative in Congress, and was Did anybody ever hear of a rich young Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Jour- become a partner with them, giving me Stanley, with a jesting, significant sort the whole particulars from beginning appointed Register in April 1859. girl marrying a poor old man with a

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

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Washington, D. C., Mar. 31, 1878. that their "prophetic souls" are a "de- event in the Presidential annals of the lusion and a snare." Their predic- country, by the preservation of the tions concerning matters of "fee- likenesses in group of some of the nance," as Mr. Kelly says, and upon principal actors and a few leading various other matters, only hold the correspondents of the press, will be word of promise, the ear to break it valuable. This portrait will be a landto the hope. Yet such is life. When mark in the history of the nation that poor and needy in whatever station "I shall not clean another one until any one could desire—nothing more 98 cents in gold, whereas 412½ grains sents, and the name of the artist of silver would only command 92 or throughout all time. Yet there are a of silver every month for four millions ago by his caustic criticisms upon "Freely I have received and freely of greenbacks, at a net profit to the Zach. Chandler. The cruel accusared thousand dollars per year, which tributor. The boys all extend their Grace always accompanied her moth- in these hard times is a right cheerful congratulations to Buell, and a local One day Mrs. Stanley and Grace 101 cents in greenbacks. In his indemands gold at par in exchange, or fully.

specially important.

Dr. Mary Walker is always getting application to be appointed on the city a good deal together, and are anboys who follow them shouting, "There thinks if she were made a policeman it would be fun to go for these un-

"I want to be a peeler, And 'gainst the hydrant stand, A star upon my bosom, A club within my hand. If urchins mock my clothing I need not cry "Police!" But take them up for breeches, For breaches of the peace."

Sherman, and I have since noticed a committee may judge wisely on ordi-In a few days he called again, and good deal of erroneous gossip on the nary matters and things, but on educat-"bashful youth," Don is a widower, fifty years of age, already possessing to end, not forgetting to state the own- His age at his death was 66 years. house full of children? The society

gossip says further, that, with the exception of Miss Sherman's engagement, the session has not been productive of a single matrimonial alliance. Of course no one knows what seed may have been sown, nor what the future may develop; but it .seems strange to Grundy for such a large number of handsome young ladies to have been thrown so constantly in the society of eligible young men without kindling the divine spark.

In the Supreme Court room Mrs. Fasset is daily working on her painting of the electoral commission, and will remain there until the 25th instant, when the court convenes. The picture gives evidence of great merit, Our modern prophets soon find and this illustration in oil of a historic

turned to Mrs. Stanley and remarked: tainly been to reduce the premium on being a month ago in the usual course. "It is the sober truth, and more, the "I never had the pleasure of an in- gold and bring the yellow coin into The committee commend some things inlaid work is of the same metal. troduction to you, but I know you circulation. One Washington mer- and find fault with others, chiefly in the what made you buy that old dirty, ill-hell called here as an old friend of he looking desk, and what did you give? thers. I thought it was a great hone looking desk, and what did you give? thers. I thought it was a great hone looking desk, and what did you give? thers. I thought it was a great hone looking desk, and what did you give? thers. I thought it was a great hone looking desk, and what did you give? The looking desk, and what did you give? The looking desk is a looking desk, and what did you give? The looking desk is a looking desk in the looking desk. I should think you did not pay much or to receive a call from a person so at Nice Cross who been nothing with which "I did not give much for it—only felt mortified to have him think we would not willingly aftend more than a felt for goods.

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"I did not give much for it—only felt mortified to have him think we would not willingly aftend more than a felt for goods." ment. We leave these last mentioned would not willingly attend upon the Sonate has recently been discussing ucational they (the committee) show "The goldsmith left them; as soon wealthy sick. I have practiced about Pacific Railways, and the House is an ignorance that is as profound as it nothing lively or spicy, and nothing work and suggest frequent changes, taking teachers from the public schools and giving all a chance. As well trust into the papers, and her latest effort an idiot to run a railroad train or build at notoriety has proved about as successful as could be expected from one colleges and common schools the teach-George made one of his regular viss as he was accustomed to do; when thing sacred and mysterious. And I police force. A reporter interviewed it looks as easy as rolling off a log and room he espied the old desk and exion on my mindjust as strong as when out unless she broke it. This obsti-With the teacher of deaf-mutes the her mind quite freely. She says that case is entirely different. His work is herself and her friend, Mrs. Pierson, both mental and physical, and is necthat of the actor on the theatre boards, words "dress-reformer," go about the essarily exhausting. It involves a constant dissecting and reconstructing of noyed on all hands by the naughty language, translating words into the many shades and phases of thought, goes Dr. Mary and her Dad.," "Pull and the latter into the many forms of down your vest," etc., and otherwise making life a burden to them. She thinks if she were made a policeman such work is as much as any good actor "Did you ever live in Boston?" in- ruled boys and hook them up with can stand. And as to frequent changes the crooked end of her cane. She of teachers, giving those of colleges and common schools an equal chance, it might be well in some institutions where teachers of deaf-mutes have mistaken their calling, for there might be a possibility of a change for the better. But the committee do not realize the fact that a new teacher requires at least two years of school-room work to be-In a former letter I mentioned the come tolerably proficient in the sign

VERNAL WARNINGS.

A zephyr from the southward Through the open window blows. With its prophecies of jessamine, Of mignonette and rose : But a voice from it is calling-"Don't leave off your winter clothes.

Though the softness of the tropics In the wings of March is set, And the bluebirds and the pansies Their appointed time forget; Comes a warning with the blandness "Wear your winter flannels yet,"

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of correspondence reached us for insertion in this week's paper, but not having space for all of it, we are obliged to keep over a portion, which will appear in next week's edition.

INTERESTING TO SOME OF OUR at the following places and dates: SUBSCRIBERS.

some of our subscribers, whose subthe first of April, suggest the followlatter is still needed: It makes no difbegan, or when they expire. Whoever has subscribed, or will subscribe, for March, 1879, for one year, paying the N. J., on Belleville avenue. cash at the time of subscribing, and On the 24th ult., at 3 P. M., Rev. A lecture on steel was recently delivered, by iliary plan, provided that we get the P. M. forward them to all of our subscribers mystical body, the Church. on the first of April, 1879, or before Rev. Dr. Gallaudet expects to meet pantomime of Humpty Dumpty. for that special purpose.

iliary plan we have received several tism, it could be administered at 9:30 get any converts? new subscriptions, and many remarks A. M. have been offered us commendatory of to have all our subscribers, and all friends of our paper, induce as many as possible of their acquaintances to subscribe and be partakers of the benefits which may accrue to them if we procure the three hundred new names.

Presuming that these comments will brove fully explanatory, and hoping for good results, we trust our friends will exert themselves in adding largely to our circulation.

ONE OF THE ANNUAL CROP OF BEATS.

We call the following from the Syracuse Courier: "There is a fellow in town going about among the saloons of the city varnishing furniture, who plays the deaf and dumb dodge, and in that way practices on the sympathies of the soft hearted. He called yesterday at Dan O'Keefe's United States of heart, gave him some work in his last 42d St., New York City. Mr. way to Paterson, N. J. They enjoyed it very went over, and a nice time was enjoyline. The fellow hung around all the afternoon and fell asleep, when he began talking in his sleep, thus giving ing Fund of the Home for Aged and making of those blunders called deaf-muteisms himself away. He was kicked out as Infirm Deaf-Mutes, to whom all letters there may be circumstances that soften the aba beat, and in the evening turned up relating to the Home should be adat Morrissey's, corner of Clinton and Fayette streets, where he appeared as a deaf and dumb Italian fortune teller.'

The above is quite a common ruse, resorted to by a low class of hearing persons who wish to practice upon the spring price list of plants. Our stock ness, concluded to spare the rod. which tends to lower our class in the Mattoon, Manager. estimation of many respectable people, except where the assimilated deaf and dumb impostor is exposed and his true character becomes known.

impostors, who are a burlesque on the cheap.

respectable portion of their class, but they are repudiated by all honest peothey are repudiated by all nonest peo-ple, both deaf and dumb and hearing, and all well-wishers of good society Werl. O. RIDER, Editor and Proprietor, Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column; mark items so sent: The Hemizer. like the above-named has his true character revealed.

Some may wonder why a hearing at a meal. man should care to play deaf and dumb. The reason is self-evident. The deaf THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is issued every thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mites published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it. sa unfortunate and eleciting public sym- Two deaf-mutes run a restaurant in Iowa, and pathy, some of the shrewd but thrift- are said to make it pay. less among hearing people have adopt- A deaf-mute lady of Chicago recently gave a party last Saturday evening. 1,25 ed the role of the deaf and dumb, hop-These prices are invariable. Remit by post ofadvantages, in connection with people's sympathies. We are imitative crea- a piano at the Colorado Institution. tures, often copying from each others' THE college boys defeated the Illinois Instituexamples, both bad and good. Some tion boys at base ball, 13 to 9, recently. deaf-mutes, of unenviable reputation, The pupils of the Michigan Institution beat seeking to profit from sympathy, hav- the officers terribly recently-at base ball. ing chosen tramping and begging, a recent pleasant visit to a local fossil museum. their arts have been copied by hearing stitution recently beat a Columbus picked nine, All communications relative to the foreign Department should be sent to the Foreign Editor, Rev. Henry Winter Stle, U. S. Miut, Philadelphia, Pa deception by claiming sympathy often ant's poems. Rates of advertising made known upon accorded to those of the tramping and THE Gazette man perfumes his letters, "not begging class who are really deaf and strictly in matters of business," with fresh violets

Every act of deaf-mutes, as well as others, of which the copying of the cently published. example by others leads to vice or fraud | THE bequest to the Ohio Institution of \$20,- out occasionally. should be universally scouted and de- | 000, which has been in the courts, has been com-Simultaneously, quite a large amount | rided by all people of respectability.

CHURCH WORK AMONG DEAF-MUTES.

PAST AND FUTURE SERVICES.

Services for deaf-mutes will be held

Chapel of Grace Church, Baltimore, A few queries and doubts among April 21st, at 3 P. M.; St. Mary's Church, Dr. Gillett and Gov. Cullom Brooklyn, Sunday, April 14th, at 3 P. M.; scriptions expire at other times than St. Paul's Church, Boston, Sunday, Blind, in Columbus, recently April 14th, at 3 P. M.; and St. Peter's THE Manchester (Eng.,) Deaf and Dumb Soci- 3 P. M. ing remarks and explanations, if the Church, Cambridgeport, Sunday, April ety has raised a fund of \$25,000 and wants \$5,-14th, at 7:30 p. m.

our paper any time between the first day, April 14th, at 3:30 p. m., and on A former pupil of the Illinois Institution keeps day of April, 1878, and the last day of April 28th at Trinity Chapel, Newark, a barber of the steward of the Coloredo Institu

matter whether a new or old subscriber, will be entitled to all the benefits.

The next section in the continuous and A. L.

Somebody ought to lecture the Ohio Legislature on brass.

York go to Rome early next week to attend conference, which will open on brass. continues to be a regular subscriber, no Mr. Chamberlain conducted the month- an expert, to the pupils of the Ohio Institution. er, will be entitled to all the benefits Church, Williamsburg. The next serv- A deaf-mute, and a family man, too, by the and emoluments offered by our aux- ice will be on the 28th of April, at 3 name of McLaughlin, was struck by a locomo-

subscribers at any time between the service at St. Ann's, N. Y., on the 24th recently turned up at the Ohio Institution, and two dates named. The certificates will ult., at 2:45 P M. He preached from claimed Pennsylvania as their alma mater. They not be forwarded until we get the the Gospel for the third Sunday in moved on to Cincinnati. in getting that number of new names the vital thought that if we would ef-commodations. An extension to the present we shall not send the certificates of fectually resist the power of Satan, we buildings will probably be built.

the plan should prove a failure, it will terly service for deaf-mutes in St. Paul's a similar injury this time last year." subscriptions, between April 1, 1878, on Monday, the 29th, at 10 s. m. It is well enough and March 31, 1879, in a book provided hoped that several deaf-mutes will THE man who assisted at the erection of the

FOR DEAF-MUTE SERVICES.

Indianapolis, Ind., -	May	196
Cleveland, O.,	66	22
Chicago, Ill.,	66	261
Chicago, " (Dio'an Con'tion)) 66	28t
Battle Creek, Mich., "	66	291
Jackson, Mich.,	64	30t
Pontiac, "	66	316
Detroit, "	June	2
Flint, "	66	3
Detroit, "	# 44	4t
Detroit, " (Dio'an Con'tion) 66	5t
Cleveland, O.,	66	9t
Pittsburg, Pa., (Dio'an Con'tio		12t
Dayton, O.,	66	14t
Cincinnati, "	66	16t
Louisville, Ky.,	66	23
Shelby, O.,		27t
Cleveland, "	66	30t
Other appointments will	be :	mad
later.		

NOTICE.

dressed

PLANTS.

Send your address for our new

MILLINERY.

of Spring Hats, Bonnets and other capable of either. He will be given transporta- fred Hollister, part of which is also oc-It is very true that there are deaf-mutes who live the lives of tramps and price to all buyers. Pressing done to he has friends residing.—Washington Post, leased the house for this year, and re-

The Itemizer.

A West Virginia Institution boy eats a turkey

THE editor of the Advance ploughed his garden

What is the smallest bridge in the world? Who

can answer it?

'mush" party to her friends. One hundred elms are beginning to gre

the grounds of the Ohio Institution. ONE of those cheeky piano agents tried to sell

Some of the Michigan Institution pupils made ometimes with temporary success, THE Centennial Base Ball Club of the Ohio In-

Prov. Hubbard, of Michigan, was remembered

and hyacintlis WE would like to see the report of the reunion of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association, re-

promised for \$12,000.

THE Burlington Hawk Eye exchanges with the Goodson Gazette. It might go farther and not find so good a tickler.

Educator's contributions, "the majority of them | progressing rapidly. being in our library."

THE Gazette says if it comes to pistols and cof- few days, is better and back at his work fee between the Mirror and Educator it wants to be there to see. So de we. THE Illinois Institution pupils, those who are

Sunday, April 7th, at 3 P. M., and Easter, taught drawing, have finished two drawings of One hundred and fifty Ohio Institution pupils

00 more to finish its building.

March 11th. requisite number of three hundred new Rev. Dr. Gallaudet conducted the Four deaf-mutes of the genteel tramp variety next Sunday evening.

RESOLUTIONS have been introduced into the three hundred new names. If we fail Lent, St. Luke x1:14-29, setting forth Ohio Legislature looking to inquiry as to the ac-

> stitution buildings. The pupils of the Institu- held next Saturday and Sunday. tion recently accepted an invitation to see the

be abandoned at the end of the year Church, Albany, on Sunday, the 28th, MINNIE Housel, a pupil of the New York Insticlosing March 31, 1876. We shall keep at 2:30 P. M., and to interpret at a conclosing March 31, 1876. We shall keep at 2:30 p. m., and to interpret at a construct list of both renewals and new firmation in Christ Church, Ballston, N. J. She will be back to school when she gets benefit of Rev. Mr. Wilson, of North

THE private secretary of the governor of Ohio, solidated bonds. cer in the mouth, caused, it is said, by nicotine

nesota,) was editress.

a veterinary surgeon of the fire department. He vited. urday. He looked well and seemed to rejoice in siness. good spirits.

by the overseer of the poor.

New York, stopped at Roseville, N. J., where residence of Mrs. R. Butler, at Butter- Rev. W. C. Johnson made a brief ad-The post-office address of C. S. New- lork, stopped at they made Mr. Redman a visit and spent two fly, last Friday evening. A large num- dress, and offered prayer as we all stood Hotel, where Daniel, in his kindness ell, Treasurer of the O. E. S., is No. days with the family while they were on their ber of invited guests from this village

> As in madness there may be method, so in the he spelt according to the literal rendering of the Church, in this village, last Monday to thrash a boy for writing "Institution Deaf neighbors." Mother," on second thought, considering that the alma mater in question had good claims to deaf-

credulity and sympathies of those who is large and we are selling very low. When the express train from Philadelphia on are taken in by the dodge. It is a trick Address, Oswego Greenhouses, W. N. the Baltimore and Ohio railroad arrived yesterday, a small white boy was discovered stowed was recently held at Empire Hall. away under a seat in one of the cars. He was We were not present, and depended found to be deaf and dumb and devoid of the upon others for information. sense of feeling and smell. He was taken to po-Mrs. T. J. Temple has just received from New York, a nice assortment of Spring Hats. Bonnets and other March 13.

Local Paragraphs.

Chetty Griffeth has the scarlet fe-Mrs. C. D. Snell is having her house lington Barker, George A. Penfield and

Ceryl Snow has, forthe present, quit

house-keeping.

Benedict house. back to Nebraska.

Oliver Whitney has lately built a

new fence in front of his house. the Skinner house on Main street.

sick, is said to be more comfortable.

(Wednesday) evening at the M. E. Par-

M. M. Lucas has removed his watch than fifty-six years. by his pupils on his birthday, with a copy of Bry- and clock repairing to J. C. Taylor's drng store. .

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Society meets this week (Wednesday) at the house of Dr. C. E. Heaton.

unwell for some time, is able to ride

worse for the past few days, but is now more comfortable. We learn that work on the cheese

Clark Plumley, who was sick for a

in the Independent office. The roads, which were drying off

the recent snow storm and rains. ttended an opera at the Institution for the this village will meet this week Satururday at the Presbyterian Church, at

> Our townsman, John Burrows, U. S. Navy, has been ordered to the result of diseased and disordered con-Alaska for a three years' cruise in the stitutions. When the body is suffer-

attendance.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Wayne county and formerly of this vil- body and mind to a mere wreck. Dr. the store lately occupied by C. T. Croft.

feast of the M. E. Church of this vilwe shall not send the certificates of fectually resist the power of Satan, we more real and substantial things of membership; if we get them we shall must be devout members of Christ's the power of Satan, we more real and substantial things of membership; if we get them we shall must be devout members of Christ's the power of Satan, we more real and substantial things of the more real and substantial things of the membership; if we get them we shall must be devout members of Christ's things of the membership in the power of Satan, we more real and substantial things of the membership in the power of Satan, we more real and substantial things of the membership in the power of Satan, we more real and substantial things of the membership in the power of Satan, we more real and substantial things of the membership in the power of Satan, we membership in

that time, perhaps, when we get the the Troy Club on Saturday evening, deaf man called Gaff. He had been run over by into one part of Coit & Castle's gross. number above stipulated. If, however, the 27th of April, to conduct the quar- a locomotive; and, adds the paper, the received into one part of Goit & Castle's groce- man to health, and her family to hap-

An oyster supper was given at the res-

Since the inauguration of our aux for confirmation. If any desire bap- Ohio Institution on the subject recently. Did he Railroad Company will default on cou- Oswego Co, N. Y., Frances, only

the "new departure." We would like REV. A. W. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS The operation was necessary on account of a can-

ago. Miss B. H. Ransom (Mrs. Carroll of Min- the Presbyterian church in this village vive to lament more keenly in mature mayor and common council of Newark, N. J., as nesday) evening. All are cordially in-Dr. Lawrenz was last winter appointed by the residence of J. M. Hood, this (Wed-

a traveling agent for a New York stationery manufacturer, made us a call at our sanctum last Set- Mr. Fort much success in the hotel bu- munity in connection with the bereave-

A deaf and dumb boy, whose name was ascers this village, have moved back here from the deeply afflicted husband. Its founders are John Carlin, the arttained to be Jacob Campbell, of Greene county, Hastings, and are living in the house of triends headquarters in News. ark, N. J., March 21st, having been found wandering about the streets. He was taken charge of the dethis village.

ed by all who were present.

musicians at the Universalist Church Baptist Church in this village, from

Silas Styles and J. K. Parker have leases to the above-named parties.

The new board of trustees of this village have appointed A. F. Kellogg, clerk; S. R. Spooner, street commissioner; Dr. G. P. Johnson, health officer; Nelson Ames, assessor; Wel-

Joseph Simons, police constables. Mrs. Thomas Webb, of this town, whose health has been in a very pre-Alfred Hollister has moved into the carious condition for a year or more past, died March 26th. Her funeral was held on the 28th, at the Colosse through the city, visited the rooms of capacities, and have always been found The Half-Dime Society meets this child born in the town of New Haven,

A CHANCE FOR GOOD BARGAINS.

P. Rosenbloom, one of the firm of S. L. & P. Rosenbloom, is now in New Mrs. L. H. Conklin, who has been York buying a large stock of Spring and Summer Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gents' Furnishing Mrs. E. L. Huntington has been Goods, Trunks, Satchels, &c., &c., and every clothing buyer will secure great bargains when he returns. Remem-THE Mirror has quit taking extracts from the factory, near Mr. Anson Gustin's, is ber the place, S. L. & P. Rosenbloom's, Mexico, N.Y.

"A word fitly spoken is like apples fast, were well stocked with mud by of gold in pictures of silver." When the body becomes diseased, the mind The Woman's Temperance Union of is thereby necessarily influenced. National wars, State dissensions, neighborhood broils, and family differences, are more frequently than otherwise the ing, the mind, acting in sympathy, will All the schools in this village (four become irritated and perplexed. When daughter of the steward of the Colorado Institu- spring terms last week, with a good mind perceives things in their true light, and the disposition assumes a Revs. W. F. Hemenway and A. L. very different phase. Nothing more directly tends to destroy the happy, cheerful disposition of a woman, and render her peevish, nervous, and frettive at Anderson, Ind., and instantly killed, Society of the M. E. Church will hold ful, than a constant endurance of uteranniversary exercises at the church ine disorders. The diseases peculiar to woman take away the elasticity and We hear that William Cooper, of bouyancy of health and reduce her lage, is going to open up business in Pierce's Favorite Perscription is a real The last quarterly meeting and love peacemaker in a family. No woman suffering from uterine disorders can Favorite Prescription saves unneces-Ranslo Alfred has moved back into sary doctor bills, prevents divorces, is own house, and moved his stock of wards off suicides, brings back buoypiness. It is sold by all druggists.

OBITUARY.

The New York Tribune says the but painful illness of one week, at her pons due April 1st on \$4,200,000 con- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Grifthis village, a present of a good cow, land, was married at the age of twentyed at the Michigan Institution seventeen years The Mission Band connected with teresting boys, two of whom still surwill give a Half Dime Social at the years their irreparable loss. Being We hear that John Fort, of this villings. The prompt attention of physiceased, witnessed the extinguishment and others. THREE weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, of A maple sugar party was held at the of the vital spark. By request of friends

Rev. Dr. Cross, Rector of Grace interest. Gathering at the residence, who wrote misskate for mistake could plead that and instructive lectures at the Baptist and a large number of the neighbors sign for mistake; and the teacher who was about evening, subject, "Naples and her accompanied the remains to the home to thresh a level for writing (Toetletter Por Orville Whitney, who was one of the by Rev. J. H. McGahen, Pastor of the early grave the young mother, the faithful wife, the beloved daughter and the earnest friend.

DIED:

1878, Charles Acheson, aged 23 years.

OF THE DEAF AND DUMB-DR. GALLAU-DET'S GOOD WORK-DEAF-MUTES AS OR-ATORS AND DEBATERS-WONDERFUL RE-SULTS WITH THE SIGN-LANGUAGE.

S. B. Webb, of Colosse, is going (Baptist) Church, of which she was a literary association composed of deaf honest and efficient. very devoted and consistent member, and dumb citizens, on the occasion of At the election of officers a few Susie Hartson had a very nice little the sermon being preached by the pasthe annual election of officers. It was evenings ago, William O. Fitzgerald standing the muddy roads the house a singular spectacle, to witness the was elected president; S. Schloss, was filled with mourning relatives and manner in which the election was man- first vice-president; Leopold Lowsympathizing friends. The text was aged, not a word being spoken, and enstein, second vice-president; Wil-Wellington Barker has moved into from Numbers, 23: 10—"Let me die the proceedings being conducted by liam A. Bond, secretary; T. A. Froehthe death of the righteous, and let my the aid of the sign-language. This lich, treasurer; and James McCune, Mrs. M. T. Sayles, who has long been last end be like his." The remains will appear the more astonishing when were interred in Primitive Cemetery, will appear the more astonishing when E Stratton and D. Ballin acted as tellers. east of this village. A kind wife, fond we reflect that previous to this en- F. Stratton and D. Ballin acted as tellers. Cheese-making at Union Factory, in mother, true friend and worthy Christ- lightened nineteenth century the deaf- While the voting was going on, Dr. this village, began last Monday mornian has gone to a brighter and happi-mute was debarred from all associaer Land. Mrs. Webb was the first tion with his fellows. He was con-Oswego county, N. Y., was married at signed to a moral and intellectual everything was so quiet that he was not 17, and she and her husband had trav- darkness, and was considered a bur- in the least disturbed. Among the eled life's journey together for more den to himself and his relatives. Such many subjects of debate at the meetwise men of old as Aristotle and St. ings recently have been the following: Augustine declared that the deaf were wholly incapable of intellectual instruction, and this "dictum" was accepted as final until the present century, when such men as Heincke, De ing Israelites from his hotel? l'Epèe, Braidwood and Gallaudet proved to the world, by their labors, that to health than smoking cigars? It is possible to elevate the condition of the "mute." A great many associ- at Washington, D. C., beneficial to ations have been started among this the deaf and dumb? this unfortunate class, both literary and social, during the past few years, criminal whom he knows to be guilty? and the deaf and dumb have proved APPLES OF GOLD IN PICTURES OF their mental equality with their more which will take place the latter part silver. favored fellow-citizens by frequent of this month, will be, "Are there contributions to the literature of the more obstacles in the way of marryday. In this city and Brooklyn we ing, now, than in former years?" The have a great many mutes, who follow affirmative will be advocated by James different occupations, and are uniform- McCune and H. Frey, with Thomas ly successful. Their number is esti- Godfrey as a substitute; and the negmated by the thousand, many of whom ative, by R. Rusk and J. Witschief, with Wm. O. Fitzgerald as a substi-

are property-owners. Among the many objects deserving tute. of notice, and claiming the attention and approval of the community, is the "Manhattan Literary Association," Ann's Church, for his laudable efforts which meets in the Sunday School- to improve the condition of this unroom, attached to St. Ann's Church, fortunate class. The Doctor, who at the corner of Eighteenth street and was a teacher of the deaf and dumb, Fifth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet in the institution at Carmansville, pastor. Service is held for deaf-mutes some years ago, and who understands every Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M. This thoroughly their wants, has done all association has been in existence for in his power to assist them in the purfourteen years, and at present there suit of knowledge, and makes special are about fifty deaf-mutes who are efforts to procure employment for members. Among the honorary mem- those who are out of work. bers are several speaking persons, who have contributed a liberal donation to social intercourse.

tling in New York, join for the sole once. Read of it in another column. avail themselves of this opportunity celebrated cremation furnace of Dr. Le Moyne, at Washington, Pa., lectured to the pupils of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg residence in the town of New Haven, times, and also of learning all they For those who use the Book of Comfin, of Mexico, and wife of Mr. Elbridge can from those who have had more exhas had his tongue amputated near the roots.

Our friend William Knight, known
The operation was necessary on account of a can-He has made Mrs. Alfred Hollister, of Deceased was born in the town of Richa little paper, The Teacher's Miscellany, publishfifty cents, and the dues are ten cents monthly. Meetings are held every Thursday evening. The association has a constitution and by-laws, and its bank account amounts to \$700. Ms. W. C. Herrick, formerly clerk in the steward's office at the New York Institution, but now a traveling agent for a New York stationery man. bate and lectures, whose duty it is to ment and obsequies called forth the furnish literary, scientific and histori-Mr. and Mrs. Orson Webb, formerly of expression of the deepest gratitude cal subjects for that purpose. Among Rev. Dr. T. Gallaudet, F. Campbell fifth Sunday in Lent.

> The officers of the association are elected annually, in the month of March, and are installed the following May. During the summer months, The funeral service was one of marked from June to September, no meetings are held. Among the members are Fall River, Mass., have struck. some very fine debaters and lecturers. The success of the association is due, accepted the conditions proposed by in a great degree, to the efforts of Germany. William A. Bond, of Brooklyn, who is -The operatives of Methuen's jute the secretary. Under his management mill, Lawrence, Mass., to the number It was Oratio Daniels, instead of ico, where a discourse was delivered in the membership has increased from of two hundred have struck. about 150, as deaf-mutes not members year-over 15 per cent. on capital are allowed the privilege of listening stock. this man." Thus we followed to an to debates, although they cannot take —Manning & Sears, cotton dealers, part in them without the consent of of Boston, have failed. Liabilities, the association. All trades and pro- \$200,000; will pay 50 per cent. and fessions are represented among the resume business. members. Mr. Bond, the secretary, -Senator John Morrissey, who has is a printer, is the New York corres- been spending the winter in Florida ACHESON-In Randolph, Mass., March 30, pondent of the Deaf-Mutrs' Journal, for the benefit of his health, arrived in published at Mexico, N. Y., and has New York on the 27th of March.

A NEW ERA FOR DEAF-MUTES. frequently been a contributor to the New York dailies. Mr. Fitzgerald has been a clerk in the Custom House for the past seventeen years; Mr. Lowenstein is a merchant tailor, and Mr. Froehlich is a designer. In the Post Office, Custom House, and also [From the New York Star, March 17, 1878.] in many of the leading business houses. A Star reporter, in his rambles deaf-mutes are employed in different

Should deaf-mutes be teachers of the deaf and dumb? Negatives 27-Affirmative 4.

Was Judge Hilton right in exclud-Is chewing tobacco more injurious

Is the National Deaf-Mute College

Is a lawyer right in defending a The subject of the next debate,

Too great praise cannot be given to the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, pastor of St.

REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES

the treasury, and who are entitled to Stop spending so much on fine clothes, all the privileges of membership, with rich food and style. Buy good, healthy the exception of voting and holding food, cheaper and better clothing; get office. The organization was formed more real and substantial things of tal condition of the deaf and dumb, of foolish habit of running after expencultivating among them the arts of or- sive and quack doctors or using so atory and debate, and of exercising much of the vile humbug medicine a good moral influence upon them by that does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich, but put your trust All debates and lectures are delivin the greatest of all simple, pure remered in the sign-language, and the edies, Hop Bitters, that cures always pupils of the different institutions for at a trifling cost, and you will see bet-On the 18th of March, after a brief deaf-mutes, after graduating and setter times and good health. Try it

> A Table, mon Prayer.

APRIL 7th, 1878. MORNING SERVICE. The Psalter for the 7th day of the month, or Selection. 1st Lesson—Haggai II, 1-10. 2d Lesson—Luke xxi.

English Lectionary, 1st Lesson—Exd. III. 2d Lesson—Luke vIII, 1—26. Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the fifth Sunday in Lent. EVENING SERVICE.

The Psalter for the 7th day of the month, or Selection. 1st Lesson—Zechariah xIII. 2d Lesson—Philippians III.

English Lectionary, 1st Lesson—Exd. v, or Exd. vi, 1-14. 2d Lesson—2d Cor. xi, 1-30. Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the

CONDENSED NEWS.

-The public debt was decreased during March \$2,231,314.77.

-The weavers of the Chase mill, -The government of Nicaragua has

eighteen to fifty within three years. -The Panama Railroad Company The attendance at the lectures averages | realized a net profit of \$1,070,000 last

Correspondence.

BLAGARD'S DUMBNESS.

A REPORTER FOR THE SUN ARRIVING AT

VERY UNCHARITABLE CONCLUSION. Two months or more ago a man applied for board in the Rising Sun Lodg- ly confronted by the transformed stat-He wrote on a slip of paper the name Recovering from their great surprise mile around, and will be in the form 1. Essay—The Life of the Soldier, of H. J. Blagard, and said that he was they attempt to detain them, but dumb. When he bought tobacco in a are unable to do so. They follow the cigar shop near by he carried on the phantoms, but are not able to overtake conversation with paper and pencil. On the last night of the performance forth and is challenged by Don Albino. of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Booth's he A combat ensues, in which the Unreached home evidently the happier for known is seemingly killed. Bianco is mile run and a gold medal, and Mich- M. Carson. drink. To the landlord's astonish- ordered to bury him, but is unsucment he suddenly spoke to him. When cessful. Don Esparadosa and his the landlord began to wonder, Blag- daughter, Hortensa, enter and are fol- ing to note that chivalrous sentiment 4. Recitation—Hypochondria, ard said that while he was laughing lowed by Don Alphonso, who has been very heartily at Topsy something broke wounded in his duel with Albino. He in his throat, and he felt a conviction asks for the hand of Hortensa. Don that he could speak if he tried. He Esparadosa is pleased, but not so his them. King Arthur's Knights could be a converted by the tried of this city to use the that he could speak if he tried. He Esparadosa is pleased, but not so his them. King Arthur's Knights could be a converted by the conve turned to his companion and said daughter. Their conversation is in-"That's splendid, isn't it?" He was so terrupted by the appearance of Esparoverjoyed that he stood up in the the- adosa's gardener, Brocoli, who is inatre and hurrahed. Then he went out toxicated. He is ordered to admit no us lately, and took from us a dear lit- 7. Recitation—America's Birthday. and took a drink to celebrate his re- one to the garden. Albino and Biancovery of speech, for he had not always | co enter, and Bianco, by his master's been dumb, he went on to explain. He order, attempts to lead the gardener lost his power of speech six months away, so that he may communicate ago through fright, and a physician with Hortensa. Don Albino is foiled, told him that it would return to him great confusion ensues, and in the through the exertion of a kindred emo- conflict that follows Don Esparadosa

ist, and that he was employed at 869 take her. His daughter's grief over-Broadway. A reporter for the Sun whelms her, and Don Alphonso threatvisited the flower store, and was told ens Don Albino. that Blagard was only an itinerant vender who sometimes bought flowers there. "I have known him seven years," said a clerk, "and he has always spok en as well as I can." In Wilson's greenhouse, in Fourteenth street, where Blagard was employed six weeks ago, the reporter was told that at that time Blagard-spoke without difficulty. The story of his dumbness was received with laughter.

Difigent search failed to find the dumb man who can speak. The uncharitable supposition is indulged in that Blagard counterfeited dumbness to excite compassion and sell more flowers.—N. Y. Sun.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-I thought- that, since your regular correspondent is so tardy, a few items from our old place readers of the Journal.

in our literary association, but none and Bianco to depart. more so than that which took place on Saturday evening, March 9th. Then the debate was of more than usual interest to my sex because it so nearly coming of their ghostly guests. Imconcerned them. It was, "Which en- patient at their delay, they at length joy life the most, boys or girls?"

were upon the platform for the first causes various transformations, to the time, made some very funny points, amazement of Don Albino and Bianco. which were very well appreciated by At the first stroke of midnight the their juvenile audience. It seemed, Spirit of Stella vanishes, and both Don however, that the girls' side of the Albino and Bianco tremble with fear. question would be defeated, for there A loud knocking is heard at the door; were many more boys than girls there. Don Albino bids Bianco open. He But many of the boys gallantly yielded hesitates, but at last does so, and is the point, and the vote stood 85 to 61 terrified at the sight and runs away. in favor of the girls.

talked of Pantomime came off. It was guests enter, and Don Albino, recovvery well attended and was the best ering his courage, urges them to parthing of the kind we have had for sev- take of a feast which he will cause to eral years. Much credit is due to Mr. be prepared. They inform him that W. G. Jones and his able assistants, other business has brought them to Messrs. Reaves and Currier. The fol- him, and that his doom is sealed. He lowing is the programme:

BIANCO, OR THE ENCHANTED SWORD.

In one of the noted towns of Spain Bianco. lived a wealthy and unprincipled man, Don Albino, whose chief aim in life was the pursuit of pleasure. His servant, Bianco, was a most valuable and willing assistant in all the endeavors made by Don Albino. For a time the successes that crown their united efforts are worthy of a better cause. At length Destiny decrees that the Prince of Evil shall come and claim for his own both Don Albino and Bianco. SCENE I.

to an already long list of similar ap- ing out so early. over indulgence in punch causes them not the ass. to fall asleep. While they are wrap-! The High Class boys have repaired Julia Taylor and Miss Asomi Hiatt.

[Although our columns are open for the publicity of the opinions of all, we do not identify our selves with, or hold ourselves responsible for those expressed by any of our correspondents.]

The next day it blew almost a hurrithose expressed by any of our correspondents.] and the Spirit of Night departs.

> SCENE II. ARBOR SCENE.

Don Albino and servant enter, and while reflecting upon what may be the meaning of their dreams, are sudden-Blagard had said that he was a flor- pears, and Albino endeavors to over-

SCENE III.

CEMETERY BY MOONLIGHT. the Unknown and the Spirit of Stella, wonderfully since we saw her last. anco imagines the statues are living, shortness of this visit next time. NEW YORK INSTITUTION NOTES. tion. As Bianco turns to leave, the and of her family, at last succeeded in Old Fashion feast. Bianco in vain seeks to evade and loving ways are well known to all Miss E. Macy.

SCENE IV.

A BANQUET HALL. Don Albino and Bianco await the decide to wait no longer. The Spirit The young orators, most of whom of Stella, with the Enchanted Sword, Don Albino boldly advances, but he is On the 5th of March the much also struck with terror. The ghostly bears off to Hades both himself and occurred here this month.

SCENE V.

GRAND TABLEAUX OF HAPPINESS AND GLORY. nent members of our community have some time last October. It contains home in Jeffersonville, Ind., this week. the season, 85;) Wm. Lynde, 2; Job of different denominations, I see no movement room, and there are two been visited by bevies of strong and forty-three scholars from the high J. Legan's leg was broken by a tree Williams, 1; Geo. A. Holmes, 1. There reason why we should become partible Baldwin, working in the case shop. healthy looking boils. It is strange, grades and has been, and is, improving falling upon it last Thirsday. but it is a fact, nevertheless, that none very rapidly. It immediately receiv- The ankle of Lynn's foot was in- We have endeavored to obtain other sisted any attempts in that direction, deaf-mutes lost one of the most prom but the greatest of us were thus hon- ed the name of the Royal Literary stantly swollen by a store thrown by parties, from a distance, which we believing that united you can stand, inent and respectable members, Mr. ored, and it is sad to say, though none | Society, but a short time ago its name | Sauk, a short time ago. the less true, that human nature is so was changed to the Clerc Literary So- Hull's arm was dislocated by jump- coming summer. depraved, some of the lesser afflicted ciety, a name derived from Mr. Lauling from the swings of the gymnastics Our weekly lectures have also been trine, steadily preached to you by last week. among us took pleasure in seeing their rent Clerc; of whose history your read- last Thursday.

tions of love to several of the ladies put in their office to run the big cyl- ficers of the Quorum are: Misses M. they move to Indiampolis where, he present, causes a sudden cessation of inder press. This puts me in mind Chandler, H. Adams, M. King, Mr. F. the dance. Several challenges are that our annual report has just been Hannah, W. Blount, J. Dare, F. Morgiven, all of which are accepted by finished, and distributed amongst the row and C. Kearney. Don Albino, who is a successful duel- boys and girls. It is perfectly lovely, At an assembly some time previousist, and he orders Bianco to add them and all the more appreciated for com- ly, we, the members of the society, de- bed-ridden sickness and suffering, committee for his efforts.

remain in order to complete arrange- interesting. The latest was from the pointed for the occasion. ments for the several conflicts. An Mirror, and its man insists that he is A splendid exhibition was given in and I want everyboly to know it for all that chose to attend their meet-adhered to. We believe this a broad to success I am and I want everyboly to know it for

more to be relied on.

The Fanwood Amateur Athletic which they said was splendid.

This track is to be a quarter of a the amusement: of an ellipse. When it is done it will R. Girard. ael McFaul the seventy-five yard dash 3. Recitation—Going out and comand, also, a gold medal. It is refreshing in, Miss N. Thompson. has not yet died out, as is shown by Michael. the fact that these young victors gave 5. Tableau-Yankee Consiship, La their well-won laurels to the fair ob- er, (dressed as a Yankee gentleman) J. them. King Arthur's Knights could Grand-mother, Miss L. Kirkman.

not have done better. The Angel of Death has been among Steinwenter. tle boy named John G. Koster. He Industry, had never been very strong and his Agriculture, death was, therefore, not unexpected. Electricity, The funeral services were conducted Science, in our chapel, Saturday morning, Wealth, March 23d. The Rev. E. W. Donald, Literature, the pastor of the neighboring Episco- Commerce, is killed. The Spirit of Stella re-appal church, officiated. He made some Integrity, very touching remarks about the little America, flower just withered. The body was 8. Recitation, C. Kearney.

time been sojourning with her folks at H. Drake and T. Michael. home, returned to school lately. Every-In the centre is a statue of Don Es-body was glad to have her back again, tion, Miss B. Lowe.

who recount their failure, thus far, to A few days ago we had the pleasure turn Albino from his wickedness. At of a visit from our old supervisor, School Boys, the approach of Don Albino and Bian- Miss Kate Blauvelt. It was a great co the Spirits retire. Great fear seizes treat to see her genial face once more, upon Bianco at the sight of the tombs and listen to her lively conversation Wrestling, of his master's victims, and he begs to She did not stay half as long as we leave the place, but is prevented. Bi-wished, but she must make up for the

and Don Albino, thinking his servant | Dr. Peet's little daughter, Lizzie, crazy, orders him to bid them come to has of late been seriously ill from a banquet. After great hesitation he pneumonia. At one time her life was at length asks them, and is terrified at almost despaired of, but the care by their ready acceptance of the invita- an excellent physician, Dr. Rodenstein, New Fashion

boys here as they appear to have in the western institutions.

The Ladies' committee is here on a visit to-day. Fanwood, March 28, 1878.

How the 20th of March was Spent at the evening, were present. Mr. Gallaudet's cessfully." Indiana Institution.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 23, 1878.

the chapel under the auspices of Miss their benefit."

Night enters and foretells the destructand, tempted by the mild weather, ladies and gentlemen of this city were cane, and on Monday morning there formance commenced at 7:30 p. m., and

Club is hard at work on its track, and The following is the list of the mem- instruction for about nine months pre- and they hope they have been, to some from our desk on Sundays. Some of hopes to be done within a month. bers of the society who took part in vious to the organization of this so- extent, the humble instruments of call- our best mute instructors, in different

be one of the best in this city. At an | 2. Dialogue—City and Country, Jenathletic tournament, held in this city, nie Flash, Miss M. Hannah, Mary them. The Unknown at length comes recently, some of the members of this Jones, Miss D. Block, Mr. Flash, C.

6. Recitation-Leap for Life, C.

Miss M. Chandler. Miss F. Adams. Miss C. Dinsmore. Miss M. King. Miss S. Jack Miss F Hannah. Miss B. Mayer. Miss E. Dice. M. Gillespie

buried in the Trinity Church Ceme- 9. Dialogue-Discontented Girl, Misses I. Jack and N. Nimsquern. Elie J. Brearley, who has for some 10. Dialogue—"Kick me, W. Blount,

11. Essay-Wealth, Rark and Posiparadosa. The Spirit of Night meets and think her looks have improveed 12. Play-Mischief n School.

Teacher, W. Blount. A. Berg, E. Blinkley, C. Dantzer, J. Johannes. O. Csborn,

Watch-Boy, Dunce Cap,

again? J. Dare. 15. Essay-Education, A. Jutt. 16. Dialogue—Uncle Sam.

Saturday evening, the 23d of March, imstitution, in response to the invita- from time time can testify. the inimitable W. G. Jones, who in dress from Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, another hall, ours being offered for erting ourselves to lead others to imhis vivid and amusing style told them President of the National Deaf-Mute sale. June 10th, 1877, we moved to prove the advantages offered them. The girls have lately been talking Governor Williams would also be in best we could find, all things consid- for brethren to dwell together in unity." of forming a club on the same princiattendance, but he failed to be present, ered, Mr. Sturgis advising strict econ-

and pleasing.

will engage in business.

CHARLES KERNEY. A GOOD ACCOUNT.

from Jan. 7, 1877, to Feb. 24, 1878.

On the 14th day of October, 1876,

the officers of the old united society of deaf-mutes were requested by Wilsition to meet together for worship under some form which would give them more confidence in their leaders ry to remove them." than they had hitherto enjoyed. It was unanimously agreed to ask a certain gentleman of this city to use the ing to the united society, for the benefit of the mutes of Boston and vicinity, by supplying them with religious instruction and lectures, he to appoint a committee to attend to the different matters connected with the society, and he to have the entire control of all financial matters. A letter was accordingly addressed to him the same evening, signed by all present. After come an indispensable part of our a delay of several days his reply was services. It is well attended, and is received, quite a correspondence then conducted by Mrs. Wm. Lynde. This which, some parties getting discour- has received in a recent contribution. ed. To our treasurer, Mr. James Sturaged, another meeting of about twenty- Some of you may wish to know why gis, for the gentlemanly manner in two mutes was held, to ascertain if a Brother Lynde has not been asked to which he has always received the difdifferent course could not be pursued. officiate or lecture before you since That gentleman, hearing there was we commenced services in this hall. listened to their requests, we also tenstill some dissatisfaction among the I have repeatedly urged him to do so, mutes, and that they were not yet but, for reasons best known to himunited upon a course to be pursued, self, he wishes to be excused. He, dropped all further proceedings in however, takes a lively interest in your also much indebted for the interest that direction. Shortly afterwards a welfare, and is doing all he can to S. Heilbronner. request was sent by other parties to promote peace and good will towards C. Steinwenter. another gentleman who has taken all. Brother Holmes is also much oc-7. Pottmyer. quite an interest, in our welfare. He cupied in attending to his part of the 13. Essay-Societies, Miss E. Macy. replied that he would do so, whenever business; receives all the money from we assure them they are not. We be-14. Recitation-Who would be a boy he could be free from interference by all Mr. Sturgis, pays all the bills, and I lieve they have labored faithfully to outside parties. Another search for a am sorry to say his business is much sustain the society. suitable room was begun, and on Jan. interfered with by many callers, whose of such a society has not been con-7th, 1877, this society opened services buisness is of an important nature. fined simply to Boston alone. C. Cole, in the John A. Andrews Hall, Job | Since you commenced, in January, good effects have been, and will be, We often have very exciting debates denly appears and permits Don Albino as bad for her as if she were a little ed several of the clergynen, doctors, increase. Many very interesting services a little ed several of the clergynen, doctors, increase.

the following gentlemen have dispens- society is now beginning to receive? member of the firm of the Seth Thom-I am going to give you an account ed to us the Bread of Life, in the Strong efforts have been made by the manufacture of the celebrated EDITOR JOURNAL: It affords me pleas- of sadness and calamity, which occur- preaching of the gospel of Christ in other parties to make this society a weight, spring, lever, and calender begs for mercy, but the Spirit of Evil | ure to pen you some events that have red at this institution this month. F. an acceptable manner: John O. David, sectarian one, and the committee have clocks and also the tower clocks, for Morrow resigned his position as cabi- 11 times; J. P. Marsh, 9; Job Turn- been sorely tried to know how to act. which they, the only manufacturers in A society formed by the pupils, by net-maker, and was engaged in the er, 7; Samuel Rowe, 6; R. H. Atwood, They have consulted with many friends, this country, received the award of a A society formed by the pupils, by net-maker, and was engaged in the er, 7; Samuel Rowe, 6; R. H. Atwood, They have consulted with many friends. medal at the Centennial Exhibition. the permission of our kind-hearted turning shop, where the tip of the 5; Geo. B. Keniston, 4; Wm. Bailey, clergymen, and others, as to the best Some of your readers might have seen superintendent, to whom we are very middle finger of his left hand was 4; Wm. 11. Weeks, 4; P. W. Packard, course to pursue. As the means so their fine works and a mammoth towmuch thankful with all our hearts for suddenly cut off and his ring-finger 3; D. E. Bartlett, 2 (his first appear-generously contributed for your sup-er clock at the Exhibition. Frank A. Of late several of the most promi- his great kindness, was organized here tip sorely injured. He tanks of going ance drew the largest attendance of port have been received from parties Crossman and I are the turners in the has been an average attendance of 40. zans, and have therefore strongly re- I am happy to say that the Boston hope we shall succeed in doing the divided you must fall, and that you a friend and came here. He has got a

SCENE I.

among us took pleasure in seeing their preferred brethren, go around with their stiff necks swathed in red bandan- A gay company are assembled, and some person. Can we not profit the officers are: R. Girrard, President; A gay company are assembled, and some person. Can we not profit the formula of their stiff necks swathed in red bandan- their stiff nec

ings; but how far we have succeeded and generous platform-whoever wish-Butler, N. Y. will not be known until that great day es to discourse to us Christian doc- March 29, 1878.

or worship let us:

Know that the Lord is God indeed Without our aid He did us make: We are His flock, He doth us feed, And for His sheep He doth us take For why? The Lord our God is good His mercy is forever sure; His truths at all times firmly stand, And shall from aye to aye endure

Our Bible-class seems to have betook place, and his formal reply was, is another source of satisfaction to have contributed much to the quiethe saw no reason why it should not the trustees and committee, and, we ness of the society. To Mr. E. Welch be so used. Much time was lost in think, deserves some further consid- and the editors of the different papers, looking for a suitable room, during eration from you, which we notice it for favors received, we are also indebt-

J. Patten, Turner officiating. Much opposition you have witnessed the closing of two felt all over the State and country, ghost of the murdered gardener meets breaking up the disease, and now she Uncle Sam - . I. E. Brown. was met with, another societies; one in Nassau Hall, and we have witnessed the rise of new him and tells him he is coming to the is slowly recovering. Her little form 17. Tableau—Goddess of Liberty, occupying Templar Hall, but your and the other a reading-room. We been organized in different places, committee continued to exert them are told, "A house divided against it- thus showing that our efforts have would be of interest to you and the him, but is caught and released by or- in the institution, and when the disder of the Spirit of Night, who sudease was at its height we felt almost of ladies and gentlemen, which includnew Year, which we have just com-

but in wisdom and understanding let cially. May it be a year of hope and the boys and girls were entertained by tion of Mr. T. MacIntire, to hear an ad- In May we were notified to look for us try to become men and women, exthe story of the "Old Curiosity Shop." College. It had been amounced that our present locality which was the "Behold how good and pleasant it is

ple as that formed by girls in another not having returned from his home in omy and saying: "You well know that working of this society for a little institution, for the purpose of drawing Knox County where he has been en- the four trustees rely upon Mr. Tilling- over one year. Has it been satisfacdrink. It does not seem likely though affective were represented by Treesure and Mr. Holmes for the proper tory? Shall it be continued? Has officials were represented by Treasurand economical appropriation of the it been of any benefit to the mutes? that it will be organized, or that it er Shaw; Deputy Secretary of State, funds. You know that the closer you Has it accomplished, in part, the obwould be a success, for the girls do Peelle; Clerk of Supeme Court, husband them the lenger they will ject for which it was intended? Will not have as much influence over the Schmuck; and Superintendent of Publast. The trustees hold themselves the mutes be benefitted by its continlic Instruction, Smart. Dr. Philip ready, as before, to take hold when uance another year? These are quest-Gillett, Superintendent of the Illinois they are not quarreled with, and can ions to which I would like to call your you would be happy to have some Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, procure a proper agent; and, as they attention and serious consideration. news to publish in your excellent pawith whom Messrs. Galla det and Mac- are now free from their former annoy- Will the intelligent, respectable, or- per, I will give you some. Intire went to Jacksonvile Ill., that ances, I hope you will start anew, suc- der-loving deaf-mutes of Boston sus- was set off by the Legislature two tain, by their presence and correct de- years ago from Plymouth, and named lecture was exceedingly interesting | Since we commenced, in January, portment, the reputation which their after Thomas the world-wide known

every one seems happy. Don Albino, nas. Such is the penalty of greatness. Miss B. Lowe, Vice-President; A. day. They left here for Greencastle, Mrs. Wm. Lynde, 3; Samuel Rowe, suing this course your committee have for Caleb Freeman, the shoe and boot accompanied by his servant, joins in The printer boys are rejoicing over Jutt, Secretary; Miss E. Macy, Assist- Ind., where his mother lives and they 3; Job Turner, 3; Wm. Bailey, 2; J. been strongly supported by several dealer, for many years; but he the festivities. The Don, by declarathe prospect of having a steam-engine and Secretary. The names of the of-Wm. H. Krause, 1; R. D. Livingstone, ested in your welfare, not only in mute, are now doing business for Wm. H. Krause, 1; R. D. Livingstone, ested in your welfare, not only in 2; and one magic lantern exhibition, New England, but in New York, and perity. There are about ten deaffor which we are much indebted to words of encouragement, and the mutes living in that city, and all do-Brother W. H. Krause. It was much hope that you will continue to be ing well. "To sum it up, sx long years of committee for his efforts.

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"What you say about the "Mutual Auxiliary" is very good and will help the deceased subscribers friends great. termined to prepare an exhibition accosting \$200 per year, total, \$1,200— My friends, I think it was without Maine. Our leading principle and obly who may be in needy circumstances. pointments. The ball is broken up, The little war of words between our cording to the superintendent's desire, all of which was stoped by three bot doubt a desire on the part of those gen- ject has been the union of different I will persuade my deaf-mute friends but Don Albino and two Companions Educator and the Mirror was very and four very good essayists were apwho has done her own housework for a year since without the loss of a day,

ped in troubled slumber the Spirit of and repainted the boat Evangeline, A great many of the most respectable Report of the Boston Deaf-Mute Society "when the ears of the deaf shall be trine, and instruct us in the duties of unstopped and the tongue of the Christian life, irrespective of a secta-In making a report of the doings of dumb sing." Man cannot be the judge rian form of worship, to give us Bible are transformed into living avengers, The next day it blew almost a hurri- with about 400 spectators. The per- this society for the first year of its of the heart. Many impressive re- truths without reference to any parexistence; I am desirous of placing marks have been made from time to ticular plan, we will receive and listen was ice on the water; so they had to broke up at 9:15, and, when it was over, the honor of the first starting of it time by different parties who have to with pleasure. In this belief we take her in again, till the weather is the visitors declared that they had been where it belongs. The mutes of this met with us, and the committee think are supported by many others. We enjoying themselves at our exhibition, city had, from causes not necessary to they see enough to satisfy them that also think no discussions in regard to refer to here, been without religious their labors have not been wholly lost, any particular sect should be had ing into action a purpose to live a States, have given as their opinion higher and better life. We notice that they have found it favorable to with pleasure a steady increase in the the promotion of liberal Christian number attending our services, which feeling to have Christian denominais encouraging to us as well as to the tions united in worshipping together; liam Lynde to meet at his house, to trustees, one of whom, in writing to and it is also the opinion of many ascertain if something could be done Mr. Tillinghast, said: "I am glad the that the deaf-mutes should not be club competed, and not unsuccessfullib Johes, Mrs. Jones, O. Osborn, Mrs.

discretification of the members of this Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs.

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Johns, Mrs. Jones, Miss to harmonize the feelings of different Sunday services and Wednesday evengathered into any particular church.

Sunday services and Wednesday evengathered into any particular church. parties, which would eventually result ing lectures succeed so well. If any Within a short time past I have been improper or disorderly persons come spoken to in regard to a building for to the hall a small fee may be-necessa- your particular use, and, should the present united feeling continue, steps This shows a disposition on his part may be taken in that direction. Ento help us all he can. Still much faith couraged by the past, let us in the and patience are needed on the part future try to banish all envy, malice, of all, and a conscientious devotion to hate, and to bring in good will and our religious duties. In meeting here peace, and a purer, better day. Let truth and honor lead our ways.

> A generous public, through whose liberal contributions our society has been sustained, has our hearty thanks and it should be the aim of all of us to show ourselves worthy, in every respect, of their confidence. We must return our thanks to all those visiting our rooms, who, by their correct behavior and declination to discuss affairs of a sectarian or personal nature, ferent members of the committee, and der our thanks. To our trustees, Martin Bremmer, Francis Brooks, Joseph Story and Jas. Sturgis, we are they have taken in our affairs. May they ever be held in grateful remembrance by us all, in whose behalf they have allowed the use of their names. Our agents are not forgotten, and

The influence of the establishment

and educators of this city met at the ices were held, as those who officiated In evil doing let us become as babes, one, spiritually, physically and finanmenced, be a happy and prosperous

> "A beautiful land by faith we see A land of rest from sorrow free; The home of the ransomed, bright and fair And beautiful angels, too, are there. Will you go? Will you go,

Go to that beautiful land with me? That beautiful land, the City of light; It ne'er has known the shades of night, The glory of God, the Light of day, Has driven the darkness far away.

REPORTER.

A Letter from Thomaston, Conn.

EDITOR JOURNAL :- As I thought that

deaf-mutes, John Muth and Charles

will soon weary of any particular doc-

road to success, I am, yours truly,

E. C. OULD.

"WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?"

The question has been asked: What does throwing old shoes after a bride mean? The following will answer the query for all intents and purposes:

The slipper or shoe is popularly supposed to be thrown for good luck, and in some parts of Europe the cuswhere it had a different meaning, symbolizing a transfer of authority or dominion. References to this custom may be found in Psalm IX, Psalm CIX, The walking was very bad. This the receiving of a shoe was an evi- week we are having cool weather. At the quarterly meeting neid at the deaf-mutes' hall in Gorham's cepting dominion or ownership; the giving back a shoe the symbol of rejecting, or resigning it. He thinks that ing, or resigning it. He thinks that the forewing of a shoe after.

At the quarterly meeting neid at the deaf-mutes' hall in Gorham's opened on the 2d inst.

—Emperor William, of Germany, is in 1808, and two of the workmen entry opened on the 2d inst.

—Emperor William, of Germany, is of each of the deceased. In case, however, no death occurs during the year the said sum shall be equally divided and forwarded to the heirs and assigns of each of the deceased. In case, however, no death occurs during the year the said sum shall be equally divided and forwarded to the heirs and assigns of each of the deceased. In case, however, no death occurs during the year the said sum shall be equally divided and forwarded to the heirs and assigns of each of the deceased. In case, however, no death occurs during the year the said sum shall be equally divided and forwarded to the heirs and assigns of each of the deceased. In case, however, no death occurs during the year the said sum shall be equally divided and forwarded to the heirs and assigns of each of the deceased. In case, however, no death occurs during the year the said sum shall be equally divided and forwarded to the heirs and assigns of each of the deceased. In case, however, no death occurs during the year the said sum shall be equally divided and forwarded to the heirs and assigns of each of the deceased. In case, however, no death occurs during the year the said sum shall be equally divided and forwarded to the heirs and assigns of each of the deceased. In case, however, no death occurs during the year the said sum shall be equally divided and forwarded to the heirs and assigns of each of the deaf-mutes' power of each of the de the bride was a symbol that the father longing to the society seemed to be —Over 4,000 tin sap buckets have tar in a hod for the bridklayers. or guardian renounced his authority of the transfer of a shoe. It is related ry, having conquered a portion of Ireland and Scotland, sent to Ireland his place and and Scotland, sent to Ireland his golden to the cart, by which they had approach the cart, by which they had approach the cart had and Scotland, sent to Ireland his golden to receive the cart had and Scotland, sent to Ireland his golden to receive the cart had and Scotland, sent to Ireland his so callector of our society, and we will have one soull suit under the kings who lived there, "to wear them with honor on Christmas day in his royal state, and to own that he had his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he had his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he land his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he land his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he land his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he land his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he land his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he land his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he land his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he land his power and kingdom from the Lord of North at he land his power and kingdom from the Lord of North Carolina that has yielded over being and commanded the kings and recease of the cart, by which they had approach bed, and were divien away by a confedence of the cart, by which they had approach the cart, by which th ry, having conquered a portion of Ire-

and, provided not less than three hundred new subscribers are obtained on the mutual benefit plan, we shall make circumstances did not permit. We and provided not less than three hundred new subscribers are obtained on the mutual benefit plan, we shall make they could to entertain us.

—Brooklyn is going to have an elevated steam railway, and Mayor Howell has appointed five commissioners to the offer will, at the end of the first week. year, be null and void, and the offer will be discontinued. But we think, if our friends put forth their efforts, there can be no failure to get the number for the deaf and dumb; and, having little news from my humble pen. the year from April 1st, 1878, to April work for our welfare. 1st, 1879, but also for many succeed- On the 22d of February deaf-mutes, we shall raise our subscriptions to sociable and entertaining, and we all Mr. Moody, a colored man, of Rich-himself must either hold or drive. and if to 10,000 there will be one of enjoyed a pleasant time until morning. mond, Va., were wrecked in Jones riv-\$2,500, and in the same ratio for any A few weeks ago we were very much er on the 18th of March, and all were but rest and guilt live far asunder. number of subscribers. Should we get the three hundred subscribers, or any larger number, thus assuring the plan, on and after April 1st, 1879, we all very thankful for the services in Bay District Park, San Francisco, Cal., shall be prepared, in case of deaths our chapel. among our subscribers, to comply with our part of the contract, in paying the stipulated amount to the heirs or legal representatives of deceased subscribers; and our readers are hereby notified that, should the proposed plan be assured by the procuring of the number of new subscribers before named, the heirs or legal representa tives of old subscribers will be entitled

Correspondence.

OUR WORCESTER LETTER.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 22, 1878. from Worcester.

to go on a voyage, and after all who enter on perilous enterprises, such as marriage. A writer in Notes and command you."—James xv:14. We bones been in his way, he would have bones been in his way, he would have Queries traces it back to the Hebrews, enjoyed our prayer-meeting very much struck his head on the ground (no in the evening.

Last Sunday afternoon it snowed, and continued snowing till Monday morning, but the snow melted rapidly.

At the quarterly meeting held at over her, and the receipt of the shoe quite satisfactory. The meeting was been made and sold this spring at Lowby the bridegroom, even if accidental, quite an excited one, and lasted till ville, N. Y. about midnight. Messrs. Holmes, W. was an omen that that authority was an omen that the properties are all the properties and thave a the properties are all the properties and the properties ar officers of the society, were present. 10, 11, and 12. that such was sometimes the meaning Mr. Keniston wanted to resign his by a Danish poet that a Norwegian by a Danish poet that a Danish p king in the eleventh to twelvth centucepted. Daniel W. Cary took his among ten prosperous factories.

of our subscribers and the Journal much, and we had a very nice supper. ly of disease contracted while unloadconjointly. In order to increase our Some more mutes would have come ing a cargo of rags from a paper mill at circulation, we make the proposition to spend the evening with us, but their New Haven, Conn. stated in another part of our paper, circumstances did not permit. We Brooklyn is going to have an ele-

it valid, and bind ourselves to perform Mr. W. H. Green, secretary of the lay out and locate a route. our part of the contract to the very letter of the proposition; but should, however, there be a failure to procure the requisite three hundred new names a good place to work at Washburn japanned ware manufactory, at Philater of the requisite three hundred new names and all Pensioners whose delphia, Pa., burned March 23. Loss, Many foxes grow gray, but few widows, and all Pensioners whose delphia, Pa., burned March 23. Loss, Many foxes grow gray, but few widows, and all Pensioners whose delphia, Pa., burned March 23. (and we don't object to more than that He has worked there before, and ex- \$75,000; insurance, \$60,000. number on the same plan,) of course pects to come and work there next DANIEL W. CARY.

BALTIMORE NEWS.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-As it has been of names desired, as we intend to not some time since you have heard anyonly keep the Journal up to its present some time since you have heard anyand is the proudest father in all the standard, but to make it better each thing concerning the deaf-mutes of land; he is bordering on fourscore and succeeding year as a national organ Baltimore, I will try and give you a was lalely favored with twins.

got the plan well established, we design We have a new association called to keep up the same offer for an indefi-nite number of years. We freely admit that we make the offer in the interest It affords us much pleasure to meet ment. The entire amount he has left won't let him. of our paper, but it will be plainly seen every week in our lecture room, in the is estimated at near \$25,000,000. that the propositon is not only a good institution for deaf-mutes, and we have -One ranchman lost 10,000 sheep secretly respects the good. one for the Journal, but a better one hopes of future improvement. Mr. near Egbert Station, Wyoming Terrifor our subscribers, and it is made with a hope that our subscription will Joseph H. Linton is our president and tory, during the late snow storm. Ma- then sets him to running. be largely augmented, not only during seems to be very courageous in his ny other cases are reported of loss of Having been poor is no sham, but

ing years. It will be an easy task for our readers to draw the conclusion that with our subscriptions numbering and Mrs. Solomon by a nice party, for guide to the many visitors, chalked 1,000 there will be a fund amounting which thanks are due to Messrs. Linton, over his door, "This is whare the tripto \$250 from which to draw for the Freidenrich, Amos, Super, Elroy, lits is." benefit of the families or other friends of deceased subscribers. So, also, if we shall raise our subscriptions to exceed any subscriptions to exceed a contract of the families of the famili

ONE OF THE PARTY.

Baltimore, Md., March 29, 1878.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A few days ago, the ambulance of to the same benefit as those of new the Brooklyn Station was telegraphed subscribers. It win, therefore, be perceived that old subscribers, as well as others will find it to their interest to do all in their power to help increase do all in their power to help increase do all in their power to help increase do and of materials used in the brewing of beer, examined last year by the agent for the article. In a few days a simple little document, to act as agent for the article. In a few days a the colored cook—for meals. do all in their power to help increase than to be George Grubear, a British Inland Revenue authorities, stock of tongue supporters arrive. Af Sheets will be nightly changed, once is no humbuggery in this matter. It deaf-mute, aged 28, who is employed sixty-one were either adulterated, or of ter that, agent No. 3 puts in appear in six months. is simply a bargain, in plain terms, the consummation of which is as advantageous to our subscribers as to our tageous to our subscribers as to our subscr selves, and the terms are so explicit elevating machine. The rope gave Methodist Church South will be held mer has them on land, and is general insisted upon, as he will be held rethat even a child cannot be mistaken as to their meaning. It is confidently hoped, and may be reasonably expecthoped, and may be reasonably expect- severe injuries but for his good luck. the two great branches of American Syracuse Northernrailroad, and dated rates. ed that all interested in the well-being severe injuries out for mis good nex. the two great branches of American Syracuse Northernrailroad, and dated of the Journal will do all they can to He fell on a heap of bones that were Methodism will form the chief subject sometimes at Elmra, and somet accomplish the above-named results. | lying near by, and had his right leg of discussion.

Lroken above the knee. He was pick - The freight depot of the Mobile OUR SUBSCRIBERS' MUTUAL AUXed up, in an insensible condition, by and Montgomery Railroad, ten freight his workmen and officers. Campbell telegraphed for the ambulance. It is said that he received fatal injuries besides the broken leg. He is a graduate of the New York Institution, and resides at 197 Boerman St., Brooklyn.

The workmen say that while the rope was snapping Grubear was at the top, EDITOR JOURNAL:—I presume you sides the broken leg. He is a gradu- \$75,000, of which the company's loss is will be very much pleased to hear ate of the New York Institution, and \$25,000. Mr. Geo. A. Holmes, president of The workmen say that while the rope villages are now connected by telegraph Canada, who is in good health, and who pays in the Massachusetts Deaf-Mute Christian was snapping Grubear was at the top, to warn fisherman of the approach of a advance one year's subscription to The Deaf-Union of this city, could not come and could not hear either the snap- bank of herrings. Hitherto the fish MUTES' JOERNAL at any time in the year from here Saturday night, the 16th inst., to ping or their cries. Grubear was un-have frequently got away before hands the first of April to the end of March of each State of April to the end of Each State of Each St preach to us on Sunday forenoon, as conscious upon his arrival at St. Cath- enough to catch them could be sum- year, may become a member of the Mutual Aux- To the above named defendant, George A. Place. he did not feel very well. I had to arine's Hospital, and the attending moned. floor,) and might have been hurled in-

CONDENSED NEWS.

-The spring cattle drive in Texas will number 233,400.

-Inspectors Van Horn and McCourt of New York seized 2,000 cigars and helped. 98 bundles of cigarettes from the Ha-

vana steamer City of Washington. -M. de Lesseps resides in Paris,

-More than \$400,000 in gold and will keep him.

-Mrs. Flynn, of San Francisco, had

_Mrs McFadden, two sons, and

March 23d, came off between Controll- from his enemies than the fool from er and Jack Stewart for \$1,000 a side, his friends. and was won by Controller in 27.30.

-A silver mine, which is said to be THE RESULT OF CARELESSNESS-A DEAF unusually rich, has, according to the about \$400,000.

-Sixty horses are in training for the been to New York and drawn \$3,700 to health, and pay one year's full subscription to

stead of one shoc, a dozen or mere are thrown, and in some countries wheat rice, etc., accompany or take the place of old shoes. The supposed meaning to-day is that the shoe thrown after a newly-married couple will give them good luck.—Ex.

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—John Wallace, of Wheeling, W.

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A good example is the best sermon.

grow good. He that won't be counseled can't be Rolls,

marble.

Time enough always proves little enough.

He that keeps his shop, his shop

Courage would fight, but discretion

There is no man so bad, but he Presumption first blinds a man,

being ashamed of it is. Drink does not drown care, but waters it and makes it grow faster.

We are not so sensible of the greatest health as the least sickness. Honest Tom! You may trust him

with a house full of untold millstones.

A quiet conscience sleeps in thunder, He that cannot bear with other peo-

-A ten-mile trotting match at the ple's passions, cannot govern his own. The wise man draws more advantage

FARMERS SWINDLED.

The farmers of this county have been AND DUMB MAN NEARLY HURLRED INTO Norwegian papers, been discovered in again taken in this time on a tongue ly intemperate. the Naur valley. The discoverer ex- supporter. Modus operandi: wellpects to receive a Government grant of dressed gent calls upon the farmer; he says he is agent for tongue support- be bored for bills ers, manufactured by the "Elmira Boarders who do not wish to pay in -Out of eighty-nine samples of beer, Tongue Supporter." Of course there advance are requested to advance and supporters at \$5 ach, which has the

iliary. Each and every person must make appli-

Young, merchant and banker of New the clergyman of the deceased, and three sub-York, of \$10,000 on the 2d of last Jan- scribers of The Deaf-Mutes' Journal, the presuary, while the clerk was outside en- ent proprietor and the future proprietors of THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL shall transmit within thirty days after the expiration of the year the sum of twenty-five cents, from each subscription received for The JOURNAL, to the heirs and astronaut of the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County.

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Cor. West 1st & Bridge Streets, Oswego,
Oswego County, N. Y. To the above named Defendant, George A. Place

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To Ollive Gorham, defendant.

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SMITH & BROWN, Plaintiff's Attorneys,

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